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RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1890.

THE BAPTISTS IN SESSION AT WILLIAMSBURG.

Completion-Marriage at Danville-An

THE STATE AT LARGE.

prouthful appearance and attractive style of speaking just charmed the assemblage. Just before adjournment, br. A. E. Dickinson, of the Herald, book the stand and made a strong appeal to Virginu Baptists to surport their denominational organ, and carrestly solicated them to hand in their subscription. He impressed upon them flee messity of sustaining their organ, and subscribing to it in preference to a paper published elsewhere.

The evening session of the Association opened at the appointed hour, and, after appropriate religious extresses, Mr. H. K. Elsisson, or Richmond, was introduced, and

specialized between small special at the appointed hour, and after appropriate religious exercises. Mr. H. K. Elegopathation has the population made an earnest and urgent appeal for the Home Mission Board. He said that "there no which radication which radication is indicated in the population of the population in the second of the population of the p

by the following young ladies and gentlemen:
Miss Rella Funqa, in an attractive costume
of pink mult; escorted by Mr. Baker.
Miss Ella Jackson attired in white mult
with blue surah sash; escort, Mr. Bascom

Young,
Miss Fannie Mitchell, blue mull, white satin sash; escort, Mr. Webb.
Miss Lula Kidd, white mull, cream sash; secured by Mr. Epps,
Miss L in McCulloch, white mull, orange eash; escort, Mr. Clemens,
Miss Corinne McCulloch, white mull, green silk sash; escort, Mr. Morris,
Miss May Carpenter, blue mull, white tash; escort, Mr. Marshall,
Miss Erna Carpenter, pink mull, red sash; ish: escort, Mr. Marshair. Miss Erna Carpenter, pink mull, red sasi

Miss Georgie Wilson, green mull; escor

ert, Mr. Samuel Talbett. Miss Maggie Prosser, green mull; escor Miss Janie Wingo, pink mult; escor

Washington; Misses Budd,

CHALMERS CRUSHED.

EVEN REPUBLICANS UNWILLING

TO SEAT HIM.

ers, of Mississippi, who descried the letter criticising Lord Salis

Democratic party because its majority in states that the President is disappointed Elections Committee decided that Major

dections Committee, with its Repu majority, has in three cases d that there are no election fra

ybody to say I would run as an ind-indent." He did not say, however, that had not or did not contemplate such

CAPITAL NOTES.

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of Salisbury sent a long letter to Mr. Blaine, in which he disputes at length Mr. Blaine's reasoning concerning the right of the United States to prohibit the killing of seals in Behring Sea. Replying to Mr. Blaine's statement that from 1867 to 1886 the possession of seal fisheries, was enjoyed by the

which led to the present troubles, by direction of the President, "in order to show that the responsibility does not rest with this government." After a long interview with the President, Mr. Blaine wrote sir Julian a note in which he asked if Lord Salisbury would not agree to prevent the killing of seals in Rebring Sea for a single season at the end of which he

which Mr. Blaine offered to cancel all tights claimed in the 1888 negotiation merely as taking Great Britain to adhere the agreement made that year between Le Salisbury and Minister Phelips, concerning the establishment of a close season for the protection of seats. This letter is dated Bar Harbor, Maine, July 19th, 1896, and the last of the correspondence.

Mr. Blaine says that he is instructed the President to say that he Inited Stat

Mr. Braine says that he is insected the President to say that the United State is willing to consider as cancelled all the negotiations of 1888, excepting the closenson agreement, so far as American rights are concerned. No reply has been ceived to this letter.

NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT of Congress approved July 14th, 1889
Thomas H. Anderson, of Ohio, to Bolivia
Clark E. Carr, of Illinois, to Denmark; John
D. Washburn, of Massachusetts, to Swit
zerland; John L. Stevens, of Maine, to the
Hawaiian Islands; George Maney, of Ten
nessee, to Paraguny and Uruguny.

red illegal imprisonment of A. J. Diaz, i

The House devoted the day to debut

vote will be taken to-morrow

OVER THE SEAS.

Militaire says tha Characteristic of Caprivi.

During the late royal garden party from Insel, near Potsdam, the Frei-

thing.

CAPITAL NOTES.

In the House to-day the built to authorize the erection of a public building at Leesburg, Virginia, at a cost not to exceed Sign, soon, was tavorably reported.

Chairman Milliken, of the Public Buildings Committee, said to The Times correspondent this afternoon: "Speaker Reed hapsemised that our committee shall have at east two more dark for the disposal of pending bills, and I have no doubt he will make his premise good. I can't say just when we will get the time, but I hope to be able to have it set apart next week." Several bills for public buildings in Virginia are dependent upon the faltilment of Speaker Reed's promise to Milliken.

A postoffice has been established at Cotopaxi, Augusta county, with George We Fauber as postmaster.

Star service from Unancock to Cashville has been discontinued.

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Something We Can Learn From Germany. something We Can Learn From Germany. In Germany there is a housekeeping school for girls of mere than sixteen years in every city, town and district. The courses in these schools include the following studies: (a) Cooking, baking, washing, milking, uses of milk, making of butter and cheese and care of a kitchen or vegetable garden; (b) ironing, sewing, mending, patching, kintting, clothes (dress) making, etc. The scholars bring their own working tools and stuff to work with and on. The things made and mended are exhibited on the last day of school, and afterwards given to the scholar who made them; (c) general instructions in housekeeping, and in regard to preserving health when possessed, and obtaining it when lost; also household bookkeeping and accounts.

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS. BOLTERS FROM A REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

ALEXANDRIA-

Painful Accident to Mrs. Mary Lawler-Don't Wish to Leave Virginia.

ALEXANDRIA, July 23.—[Special.]—There ington correspondence of yesterday. Many of the signers say they were mistaken as to the wording of the paper. Very lew others than some land speculators and the like desire to go back into the district. There is

\$2,000; and goods damaged, loss covered by insurance. A. McKay, two stores, \$3,000; insurance, \$4,500. Phillips & McDougald, fond again. The Judge's course is highly goods, \$6,000; insurance, \$4,500. J. H. San-

Falling to Hold He Brings His Game to

Here is a good story told by the veteran Judge Porter in a letter to Dr. E. Sterling.

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THE METROPOLIS.

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and Personal. NEW YORK BUREAU RICHMOND DAILY TIMES, July 23, 1890.

1800, \$5,210,394; 1889, \$4,130,696;

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